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Announcement

National emergency and an early closing, says the administration, are the outstanding reasons for the Salinas Junior College's forced budget-freezing policy.

In complete cooperation with the situation at hand, The Battery will be issued approximately every 10 days, for the duration of the semester. The future issues will appear on the days of March 20 and 31, April 10 and 21, and the farewell edition on May 1.

A certain handful of college isolationists are griping on account off-campus activities are being drastically curtailed, but they have not paused to realize that transportation on the school's big busses is just as expensive, if not more so, than private travel, and the government has asked for cooperation in cutting down these expenditures. Coinciding holidays is another evil which must be borne for the sake of an early closing date.

A statement direct from Dean Sauble's office disclosed last week that "All expenditures for student body budgets have been eliminated until the sponsoring group presents in plan form its arrangements for future affairs."

ELECTED



Courtesy Orval and Kay Cook

DICK SHUTLER, who last week took over the office of student body vice president, which was left vacant by the departure of Morse Ferguson for the Army Air Corps.

Sadie's Comin'!

S.J.C. GOES ALL-OUT FOR DOGPATCH ON FRIDAY; GALS ARE URGED TO SHOP EARLY!

The traditions of Dogpatch, and the fall of Li'l Abner to the fleetest Daisy Mae, will invade the campus on next Friday, March 13, when the entire college will celebrate Sadie Hawkins Day, which will terminate with the annual Backwards Dance.

Dick Shutler Is Elected to Fill Vice-Presidency

Elections held last Tuesday at the commission meeting awarded Dick Shutler, social science major from Gilroy, the position of student body vice president. This office was vacated at the beginning of the semester by Morse Ferguson, who left Salinas Junior College to join the Army Air Corps.

Shutler received the majority of votes over Ed Laughton, who also was nominated, and assumed office immediately. Dick plans to carry his present college course toward an archaeological goal, and will enter the University of California pending the close of the war. His only design for the present is a possible year or two in the Navy, doing special work. Dick recently received the honor of being appointed election chairman for the coming Spring elections at S.J.C., and has participated in numerous extra-curricular activities at the college, and he has been a member of the Vagabond and Westminster clubs here, and during his high school career played in the band.

NEW WOMEN'S MOTOR CORPS NOW OPEN AT SALINAS J. C.

A motor corps course open to qualified women students now is being offered at Salinas Junior College, thus adding another course to the college's rapidly expanding war-effort curricula. Mr. La Rain Marble of the vocational agriculture department and Miss June Handley, women's physical education instructor, will have joint supervision of the training.

Composite in nature, the course will consist of such phases as standard first aid, advanced first

aid and motor mechanics, the actual instruction in the latter to be carried on by Mr. Ed Graulich. In addition, there will be practice drills in black-out driving, convoy duty, map reading, and complete and comprehensive study of the surrounding locale.

The motor mechanics part of this new study will be held from 11:40 to 12:55 on Tuesday and Thursdays, and the girls are required to complete a total of 30 hours before being eligible for credit.

is planning a tour of the high schools around this district.

Noon dances are now going to be held in the women's gym, periods X, and fifth on Tuesday and Fridays. It's free of charge; music consists of some of the best and latest records. All students are invited to come out and enjoy the fun.

The new bell schedule, effective yesterday, was released early last week. Here are what the various bells signify: One long bell, janitor; two short outside bells, gymnasium telephone; four short bells, all bus drivers. Fire alarm and air raid alarms will be sounded on fire gong.

By KEITH PERKINS

Salinas Junior College now is the possessor of an official seal, the design of which was completed recently by the college's art personnel headed by Mr. Leon K. Amyx. Work on this design was started last semester by Cecil Newkirk, who presented to the art class a set of rough sketches out of which two possibilities were selected. After Newkirk joined the air corps and left school, Bill Fisher took over the sketches and presented a couple of finished designs adapted from Newkirk's original drawings. These two were then debated upon, the good and bad points being discussed and suggestions for changes being considered. Then, after making appropriate changes in light of this discussion, Fisher submitted a revised pair, the criticisms of which formed the basis of selection for the present seal.

Mr. Aughinbaugh now is taking the necessary steps toward making the stamp legal. After this is done the seal may be used on all official documents, book-folders, stationary, and the like.

Circular in shape (see cut, page two) the seal bears the words Salinas, which curves around the

top, and Junior and College which curve around the edge of the circle on the left and right sides respectively. Along the edge of the bottom is a replica of the lamp of learning flanked by numbers representing the year 1920, the time of the college's conception. These constitute the outer edge of the circle, the inner part of the seal being in the form of a vertically striped shield on a dark background. (Continued on Page Two)

State Guard Offers Training

All S. J. C. men who want military training in the Reserve Company of the California State Guard may now report to the State Armory in Salinas any Tuesday night at 8:00 p. m. In addition, any boys who want active duty during the summer months may so specify and will receive a salary of \$2 per day plus room and board. All the enlistments in the State Guard are purely voluntary. Further information may be secured from Lt. Merle Estes at the Armory.

Helen Jepson of Metropolitan Here for Final Season Concert

Members of the Community Concert Association of Salinas put on their final concert of the present season Wednesday evening, March 4, with Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Opera soprano as soloist. Miss Jepson's program was presented at the Salinas High School auditorium at 8:15 o'clock and included a varied selection of numbers from prominent operas, as well as popular works of contemporary composers.

Membership campaigning for next season's concerts began on March 5, and will continue for one week. Those who are already members may renew their memberships at any time until March 12. The association is a non-

profit international institution. Students may join for \$2, and the adult fees are \$5.

135 Students Will Graduate

Despite adverse conditions and the number of drops because of enlistments and defense jobs, the graduation class of 1942 is 30 per cent larger than last year's and larger than any other graduating class in the history of Salinas Junior College.

One hundred and thirty-five students have filed application for graduation.

News Digest

Defense Stamps are still being sold in the Student Store. A few students have taken advantage of it, but this is not enough! Let's see if we can't cause a regular landslide next week. After all, you're helping not only your country, but yourself as well.

The music department of Salis-

nas Junior College soon will begin a series of recitals to be held during X periods. The purpose of these recitals is to give more individual performers an opportunity; this includes singers and instrumentalists. Miss Lowe extends an invitation to those in the school who sing or play and who would care to perform. Watch the bulletin board for announcement of the first recital.

A new division of the A Cappella choir has been formed for eighth period on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The eighth period class has the same work as the other class and the two will be combined for public performances. The choir

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By MAC

Most of you who took the Time Current Affairs test here a few weeks ago will remember that questions contained in the final portion sought comparison of opinions. Termed "What do you think?" the section was devoted entirely to the expression of personal viewpoints regarding vital national issues. Last week, the answers were tabulated and sent to Stanford's research department, and here are the results:

● The first question asked, "How long do you think the war will last?" Two per cent of the students answered "one year"; 12 per cent estimated a two-year duration; nearly half (44 per cent) agreed on three years; 33 per cent saw possibility of a five-year war, and 13 per cent dourly predicted that it probably would last 10 years.

● Question B stated, "Now that America is at war, what do you think colleges and secondary schools should do?" A total of three per cent answered, "Advise all eligible students to join the Army or Navy." Fifty-three per cent favored the institutions' keeping their students, but speeding up their regular curriculum. Concentration on mathematics and scientific subjects was advocated by 12 per cent of the students, and 24 per cent said, "Give all students military training." Eight per cent wanted "something else."

● Question C asked, "What is your belief concerning strikes and labor in war time?" Four per cent believed that the right to strike should be curtailed in no way, "because it's the only weapon labor has." Six per cent suggested that strikes be outlawed only in defense industries. Forty per cent thought that all strikes should be outlawed until after the war. "The government should step in to arbitrate any strike in a vital defense industry," answered a larger (43) per cent. Seven per cent desired "something else."

● Question D was vital to the west coast: "What do you think we ought to do with Axis aliens here?" "Lock them up for the duration of the war," came from six per cent. Seventeen per cent thought those suspected as pro-Axis should be jailed, the rest kept under strict surveillance. Twenty-nine per cent suggested that Axis aliens merely be barred from defense jobs. Thirty-eight per cent took the attitude that each alien should be considered individually, and discrimination should be against only those proved to be pro-Axis. Ten per cent thought "something else."

● Question E asked, "After the war, what would you rather have this country do?" Fifteen per cent asserted flatly, "Stay home and mind its own business!" Sixteen per cent would make Germany so weak she could never fight another war. Twenty-four per cent favored taking the lead in securing for all nations equal access to trade. A total of 31 per cent optimized thusly, "Let the U.S. help form a union of all democracies, giving each member votes in proportion to its population." Fourteen per cent wanted—"something else."

Young Farmers To Convene at S.J.C. For 2-Day Meet

On the days of March 31 and April 1, the California Young Farmers' chapter at Salinas Junior College will be host to the annual C.Y.F. convention, embracing up to 30 clubs distributed throughout the state. At present the local officers are endeavoring to round up two representatives from each of these state chapters.

The highlight of the affair is planned to be the banquet, held on the night of March 31, at which the president of the California Farm Bureau will be chief speaker. After this, two days are to be taken up with business transactions and problems connected with the association due to the war emergency and other factors. At this time there also will be in attendance prominent agricultural specialists and speakers.

One-half day is to be spent in visiting Brown's dairy in Santa Cruz during which time breeding practices and general dairy problems will be studied and observed.

Although it will probably be held somewhere at the college, the exact location of the proceedings will depend upon the number in attendance, now being ascertained by cards sent to the various organizations by President Byron Pressley.

Besides Pressley, other officers of the local chapter are Ed Laughton, vice-president; Minoru Saguchi, secretary, and Ed Anderson, reporter. Although the program is of primary interest to

Graduation '42

A.A. DEGREE FOR GRADS;
PETERMAN, SMITH HONORED

Employers often ask what degrees one has attained in the educational line and it is a great advantage to be able to say, "I am a graduate of Salinas Junior College and hold the degree of Associate of Art."

Valedictorian, Salutatorian Picked by Faculty

Valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the 1942 graduating class will be Sidney Peterman and Dorothy Smith. A group of 10 students, five men and five women, were nominated for this honorary position based on their scholastic standing. The nominees were voted on by the faculty.

The speakers' themes or topics have not yet been decided upon, but their preparation will begin in the near future.

Sid, a history major, is co-editor of La Reata and commissioner of publications. Miss Smith is a chem major and plans to be a laboratory technician.

From West To East With The S.J.C. Alumni

Due to our browsing about through the records of former Salinas J.C. students we are able to report the whereabouts and activities of several members of that august alumni body. Mrs. H. P. Ferguson (nee Helen Black) is doing her bit for Uncle Sam by acting as an airplane observer. Mrs. Ferguson was married in June, 1939, and may be reached in care of general delivery, Salinas, California. S.J.C. has a romance to its credit, which is reminiscent in name of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, that of the marriage of EVE Mixon and Sergeant ADAM Matuzek. Adam and Eve were married three weeks ago; however, Mrs. Matuzek is still working in a millinery shop on Pajaro Street, in Salinas, because duty has summoned Sergeant Matuzek for duty in Santa Rosa. Mrs. Matuzek's present address is Acacia Street, Salinas, California.

We also have heard that Lt. and Mrs. Luther White, both alumni of S.J.C., are now residing in Dundalk, Maryland, a short distance from Baltimore. Luther received his commission about a month ago and now is engaged in ferrying airplanes to various points throughout the United States from his home station, Logan Field, in Maryland. While attending J.C. he was a photography enthusiast. Mrs. White (nee Margaret Hunsker of Watsonville) was prominent in many junior college activities, particularly in the Junior Soroptimists.

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... A Hybrid

Six classes in Red Cross first aid instruction are now scheduled in Chaffey Junior College's curriculum. Eleven persons have already qualified for instructors' certificates.—Chaffey United Press.

CIVIL SERVICE

All those interested in the State Civil Examination to be held here March 11, please note.

Watch the bulletin board for room number where applications will be taken the morning of March 11. If you are interested in summer employment or a full-time job, you should make it a point to take this examination. No particular background is called for in Junior Clerk examination outside of high school training.

If, in addition, you can type or take shorthand or have had a course in high school or junior college bookkeeping, then you will also qualify for Junior Clerk, Junior Typists, and Junior Account-Clerk examinations.

Rainbow Girls Plan Dance
To Be Held on Saturday

All students of Salinas Junior College are invited to attend a Spring Formal sponsored by the Salinas Assembly of Rainbow Girls, which will be held Saturday, March 14, at the Masonic

Hall, according to an announcement made by Gloria Dillard, president of the Rainbow Girls.

The theme of the dance will be "Spring Fever," and music will originate from Paul Kaplan and his orchestra.

Bids can be obtained from Miss Dillard. Admission prices will be seventy-five cents, plus tax, a couple, and fifty cents, plus tax, for stags. The dance will begin at nine, and terminate at midnight.

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WHO WAS WHO AT THE BLOCK "S" DANCE

EYE SPYED shufflin' to the strains of Kaplan's rhythm corporation were . . . five million six thousand stags and . . . (to be continued) . . . IRVING PARKER and ROEINE RESCH, BOB STEELE and MARGIE HARNEY, DICK VORIS and HELEN ABBOTT, MARY HELEN FERGUSON and MAJOR SHORT, HYMAN KAPLAN and MARGARET MINNETTI, BARBARA TIMMINS and BUD PIERSON . . .

From what we hear, we gather . . . that JOHN JUHL is taking over Cupid's duties . . . to-wit: At the Varsity Dance last Friday night BIANCO BULANTI was dying for an intro. to CECE CONRADO . . . SO first thing she knew, she was dancing with JOHN PAUL . . . then like lightning she was dancing with BIANCO who was muttering "Thanks, old man" . . . Do you follow?

Big barn dance by courtesy of the Horseman's Association of Santa Cruz drew PETE McINTOSH and JOYCE ROBERTS, JACK KOINES and ELISE ROSENDALE, and MARSH GLOS 'n MAGGIE THOMAN.

The WILSON sisters have returned from a visit to Salem, Oregon, to see their father, who is one of many on Uncle Sam's payroll . . . They said that it was military info . . . but after we found the code book it was easy . . .

A few of the happy Santa Cruz Esjayseers are really right in there now . . . They can be found any evening about that time rubbing elbows with FRED MacMURRAY and PAULETTE GODDARD, who are stopping at the Palomar . . . We won't be ole rooneys and say they are down there to make a picture . . . Let 'em tell their own story . . .

It really looked like old home week the other day with JUNE HINES and CHARLIE BOOTH cooing on the lawn . . . She was just back for a visit and Charlie was fighting against old demon time . . .

CARYL BOYD is being devotedly wooed by a Medical Corps sergeant . . . He not only sends flowers and candy but ten thousand other things too . . . and besides that he is just full of questions . . .

HARVEY GARDNER is . . . to be original . . . "that way" about HELEN CLARK . . . This info is from one of those reliable sources.

What we want to know is what is cooking here . . . MILDRED HARRIS, the new girl from Washington, is seen constantly with JOHNNY BUCKLEY (who also takes RAMELLE CHESTER, who is going steady with GALYN HAMMOND, who is going to Davis, for rides in his car).

On the Watsonville bus Thursday morning—soldiers in convoy ahead of the bus were taking pictures of BONNIE RUSKO . . . Helpful male students conveniently supplied "the boys" with her name, address, and telephone no. via the window as they passed each other . . . Watch this paper for further developments.

FRANCES TASSIOS and MARY VARDAS are that popular with the soldiers when the Santa Cruz bus passes convoys . . . TERRY JONES was singing everything from "To You Sweetheart Aloha" to "Goodbye Now" cause FRED McINDOE left for five weeks in Arizona for C.P.T. . . . He left Friday, which made about the hundred and second time she has bid him "Goodbye, and don't catch cold" . . . Due to uncertain schedules . . .

At the big Rio party last Saturday night were all the old guard, including DONALD WELLS and NANCY FULTON, SID PETERMAN and CONNIE LAMONT, KNIGHT JOHNSTON and SYBIL WESSENDORF (Santa Cruz), MARSH GLOS and CLAIRE FORD, PETE McINTOSH and JOYCE ROBERTS, JACK KOINES and MAREE PHILLIPS, DON McNAIR and CECELIA CONRADO, and BILL ARNOLD and MARGUERITE HAYWARD. Those unable to attend were FRED MacMURRAY and PAULETTE GODDARD, and HELEN BUTTLE and The Ed. . . . Draw your own conclusions.

We'd love to say more, but one thing that's coming is the Prof that belongs in the class that we were late to this morning and hated to break into and so didn't go to . . . if you get what we mean . . . Oh, well, Mother always told us there'd be days like this . . . that's life . . . you can't get away from it . . .

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ACE OF CLUBS

U.G.C. Plans Dance, Lecture

Among current U.G.C. activities is the long-awaited Sadie Hawkins Day, which will be held next Friday, and which is chairmaned by Connie Lamont. In the Little Theatre on March 20, X period, Dr. Suzanne Engleman will speak to students. She will be honored following the talk with a luncheon.

W.A.A. Elects First Officers

The first election of officers was held by the W.A.A. on Friday, February 27, with Winnie Miller being elected president.

Other officers include: Emma Ghidinelli, vice-president; Jean Hull, secretary-treasurer, and Pat Adcock, reporter. New plans were discussed and rules for membership were stated. Awards will be given to any sophomore who has 200 points and to any freshman who has made 400 points, and 500 points will have to be made before a W.A.A. pin can be obtained.

Soroptimists Bid Members Happy Birthday

On Tuesday, March 2, the Junior Soroptimists gave a birthday party for Winnie Miller, Hazel Daniels, and Ruth Jensen. A large and decorative cake was served for the occasion. Two readings were given in the way of entertainment, "Summer Time," by Pat Ann Adcock, and "Passing Fair" by Helen Buttelle.

The Junior Soroptimists also planned a joint luncheon with the senior Soroptimists of Salinas at Bellora's and named Elaine Mitchell as chairman.



CONNIE LAMONT
Heads Sadie Hawkins Day

Sweet, Swing and Solid

By WELLS

RECORD OF THE WEEK:

When Glenn Miller stops waxing, record sales are destined to drop, for with Miller's "Chattanooga" just beginning to fade, his "String of Pearls" going strong, he now offers the public another jump tune, "Chip Off the Old Block," capable of establishing the same brand of popularity.

It's sweet of composition, with muted trumpets featured on a very catchy rhythm figure. Included is a solid airing by the entire band, ended with repetitious mute passage, fading away in volume to mere drum work.

In the past month I have heard much discussion as to how large an outfit Miller possesses, so I discovered the following through a bit of research:

He has four trumpets, four trombones (including himself), piano, bass, guitar, drums, five saxes, and six vocalists. A 23-man personnel!

Not only are most popular instrumentals becoming a mass of repetition, but I realize that the same holds true for this column on the subject of "Blues in the Night." However, no one can deny that its popularity still is on the increase, as it is now the top tune of the nation's juke boxes. First presentation minus vocal came on one of Red Skelton's recent programs, which feature Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

Searching for an example of typical "Dixieland," I procured a recording by Woody Herman at a local record rummage. It is entitled "Fan It" and has an amusing lyric, although it is recorded by the Woodchoppers, Herman's small combination.

Perhaps some readers happened to be listening to a recent Eastern broadcast by Harry James from New Jersey's Meadowbrook during which time he played "Back-Beat Boogie," a tune he has already recorded for Columbia. The selection features his teen-age tenor saxophonist, "Corky" Corcoran.

HOME EC LEARNS TO RATION FOOD

The cooking classes under the instruction of Mrs. Baxter, are learning the ways and means of substitution in the making of food during these days of rationing. Sugar, of course, is first. Meat also is quite expensive, so the making of hot dishes with cheaper cuts is now being taught.

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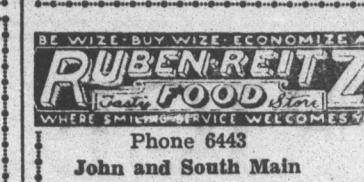
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MEET AT S.F. TO EVOLVE 'CONSERVATION' PROGRAM; FIELD DAY INCORPORATED

Chairmaned by Paul Mohr, commission of athletics for the N.C.J.C.C., a conclave of all the Northern California junior college athletic directors, was held in San Francisco on Saturday, February 21.

Primary purpose of the meeting was to revise the junior college spring athletic program. These included the limitation of baseball teams to a schedule consisting of not less than six and not more than 10 games. Tennis competition is restricted to a minimum of four schools and a maximum of eight. Track received no limitation.

The athletic directors will next assemble in Santa Rosa, prior to the conference track meet on May 1.

The revised schedule: (It does not include conference boxing meets)

March 14—Baseball, 11:00 a.m.

March 14—Golf, 10:00 a.m.

San Jose High, there.

March 20 or 21—Golf, San Jose

C.C., Bellarmine High, there.

March 21—Track, California

Frosh, there.

March 28—Open.

April 4—Vacation.

April 10 and 11—Modesto box-

ing meet, there.

April 10 and 11—Baseball, 2

games, Modesto, there.

April 10 and 11—Tennis,

Modesto, there.

April 10 and 11—Golf, Modesto,

there.

April 18—Track, Santa Rosa,

there.

April 18—Baseball, Santa Rosa,

there.

April 18—Tennis, San Fran-

cisco, there.

April 25—Baseball, San Mateo,

here.

April 25—Track, San Mateo,

here.

April 25—Tennis, San Mateo,

here.

May 1—N. J. C. C. meeting at

Santa Rosa.

May 2—Track, N. J. C. C. Meet

at Santa Rosa.

May 5—Baseball, Menlo, here.

May 5—Tennis, singles, Menlo,

here.

May 8 or 9—Baseball, Menlo,

May 8 or 9—Tennis, doubles,

Menlo, there.

May 8 or 9—Golf, Menlo, there.

May 8 or 9—Track, N. J. C. C.

Relays at Modesto.

May 15 and 16—Tennis, N. J.

C. C. Tournament at Palo Alto.

May 15 and 16—Golf, N.J.C.C.

Tournament at Palo Alto.

Panthers Beat Salinas Hi, 7-3 In Opener

With both teams merely seeking to condition players for seasonal baseball play, Salinas Junior College defeated Salinas High School on the college diamond Friday afternoon, 7-3.

Not until the latter part of the seventh inning, did the Panther baseballers show promise of winning the five-inning tilt. For, prior to that time, they trailed, 3-0. Then, with the bases loaded, Rodrigues, college shortstop, hit a double into right field, scoring two and putting the junior college in the lead, 4-3.

Jaysee box score follows:

	AB	H	R
Parker, 3rd	3	1	1
Rodrigues, ss	3	2	1
Smith, cf	3	0	0
Klauke, lf	3	0	0
Armstrong, rf, p	3	2	2
Garcia, 1st	3	0	1
McGowan, 2nd	3	0	0
Andrus, c	3	0	1
DeMars, p	2	0	1
Pedrazzi, p	1	1	0
Totals	27	6	7

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Boxers Draw With S. F.

PANTHERS SPLIT EIGHT BOUTS

Expecting innumerable setbacks during the meet, the Salinas Junior College boxing squad pulled a complete surprise and split eight bouts with the strong San Francisco State College team Friday, March 6, at San Francisco.

"Any of the bouts, except Alvitre's, could have gone either way, they were so close," said Coach Hall Monday morning. Alvin Alvitre was awarded a TKO over San Francisco's Haran after 23 seconds of the first round.

Other results:

B. Brooks (S) defeated by L. Marcus, (SF), 127.

Rodrigues (S) defeated by Tash (SF), 135.

Brookhaffer (SF) defeated by Hammond (S), 135.

Nazar (SF) defeated by Martin (S), 155.

H. Brooks (S) defeated by Gordon (SF) 155.

Mathews (S) defeated by Lydecker (SF) 155.

Eilkey (SF) defeated by Towns (S) 165.

PANTHER SPORTS

Rodrigues Leaves for Denver's A.A.U. Basketball Tourney With San Francisco Athletic Club

Hushed up, almost to the extent of a military secret, Abel Rodrigues, named by this sports department on this year's NCJCC All-Conference basketball team, left Salinas late Friday afternoon for San Francisco, where he played for the San Francisco Athletic Club in the finals of the P.A. basketball tourney Saturday night.

Today, Rodrigues and the other members of the S.F.A.C. are leaving for Denver, and the annual A.A.U. tournament. At the conclusion of the tourney, the squad has arranged for a short excursion through some of the Eastern states.

Competition in the A.A.U. meet is not unfamiliar to "Rod," as he played for the San Francisco Elks last year.

Final Basketball Figures Compiled

With Salinas Junior College's basketball season at an end, compilation of this year's statistics has finally been accomplished, revealing the following figures:

The Panthers won 16 and lost 17 games (including conference starts). They registered 570 field goals, 294 free throws, and a total of 1434 points. Salinas' opponents scored 523 field goals, 258 free throws, and a total of 1304 points.

S.J.C. was credited with 368 fouls, while the opponents committed 389.

Individual fouling and scoring:

	F	FG	FT	Ttl.
Rodrigues	56	177	104	458
Bulanti	67	75	47	197
Parker	23	87	21	195
Klauke	51	75	30	180
Pierson	81	55	28	138
Pioli	25	51	13	115
B. Voris	23	17	10	44
Bruschini	6	14	3	31
Juhl	5	12	3	27
Sullivan	1	9	1	19
Smith	13	7	1	15
Bauman	1	2	0	4
Ponturieri	8	2	0	4
D. Voris	1	1	0	2
Ashton	2	1	0	2

AS WELLS SEES IT . . .

DEAR ABE: SORRY, BUT MUST USE YOUR NAME AGAIN!

As far as this sports department is concerned, basketball writings are not yet out of place, for it is about this time that the various sport writers conceive their all-conference squads, their selections being based on scoring, playing ability and other qualities that naturally make players of all-conference calibre draw the spectator's attention at the outset of the season.

Three of the players to be mentioned on my mythical squad have already received mention in this column at an earlier publication date. San Mateo's Cortez was one previous mention and couldn't very well be displaced at the center position by any other conference player. He fought for the conference scoring lead all season with Barksdale of Marin, the outcome of which has not yet been determined. Rangy Barksdale had no competition for a guard position, as he was the backbone of the Marin squad. Pairing with Barksdale is Keeler of Menlo, who showed his ability here one night in February, at the expense of our S.J.C. quintet. Keeler led Menlo's individual scoring race.

One of the forward posts is awarded to Sacramento's McCully, who was also high in conference scoring, although his selection was rather doubtful due to the efforts of Bishop of Placer and Chapman of Marin. Abel Rodrigues reprimanded me for the manner in which his name was used in the last issue, now I would like to use his name in the correct manner and name Salinas' Rodrigues to the other forward position. Perhaps Sal-

inas didn't have much to offer in the way of a victory campaign in this year's basketball race, however, Abel was one fellow who could draw an amazing amount of vocal expression from a crowd with his underhanded lay-up shots, his change-of-pace dribbling, and a gross of other intricacies which only Rodrigues was capable of putting on display.

These boys constitute my official all-conference squad for the 1942 basketball season!

Glancing over the sport pages of the San Jose State Spartan Daily, it's impossible to miss the name of a former Salinas Junior College mentor, "Bud" Winter. "Bud" is coaching this year's Spartan track squad and his outlook is truly as pleasant as it was when he worked with Harold Davis and squad here last year. His material consists of a lad capable of a 9-7 hundred, 24 feet three and one-half inches in the broad-jump, and six feet, five inches in the high jump. Then there is an 880 man capable of 1:55.6 (his stride measures nine feet four inches). There are two men capable of well over 13 feet in the pole vault, two milers with marks under 4:30, and another gentleman who has established marks of 49 feet in the shot and 140 feet in the discus.

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